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ANGLO SAXON SUPERIORITY OFTEN HAS ENDANGERED THE INTEGRITY OF THE EMPIRE

George Cannings Inconsistency a Source of Weakness
—Failure to Recognize the Rights of Spain Altered the Traditional Policy of Britain

JAMES FIRST THE FATHER OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

New Viewpoint Taken on the Matter of Raleigh's Execution by the First of the Stuart Kings

That the foreign policy of King James First of England was far in advance of the foreign policy of some modern democratic countries in their attitude towards international relations was the remarkable statement made by Mr. Archibald McGoun, K. C., in an interesting address at the Royal Victoria College last night. In dealing with the subject of his address, "Race or Allegiance", Mr. McGoun outlined the use of international law proper as it has been known in modern times in the relations between England and foreign countries. The speaker contended that the two fundamental principles of sane international relations found their origin in the broad-minded and far-seeing statesmanship of James I of England and VI of Scotland. The first of these was perhaps in the realm of pure speculative principles during the seventeenth century, but when finally strengthened into a permanent dictum by the authority of Lord Mansfield, it established the unqualified right of equal protection before the law for all subjects of the King, no matter in what part of the Empire they might dwell and no matter what their creed or color might be.

Closely akin to this principle of international relationship necessary to maintain the integrity of an Empire made up of a conglomerate population, was the great principle of consistent recognition of international rights in foreign policy—a principle which made its debut in England in the form of the Anglo-Spanish treaty of August 1604, which was an excellent example of the pacific and broad-minded attitude that characterized King James throughout all his foreign dealings. When Sir Walter Raleigh outraged this treaty by deliberately pillaging the Spanish Colonies he was condemned and condemned justly. But so far was James ahead of his time, that the Commons ultimately succeeded in overcoming his determined opposition and plunging the country into an unnecessary war. Mr. McGoun pointed out that the element which Aoked for war even at that time was the element that believed in an inherent Anglo-Saxon superiority which, time and again, has proved itself a fatal stumbling block in the up-building of a safe and sane foreign policy for Great Britain. James had none of this. Herein lies his claim to his be.

(Continued on page 4.)

DOES THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CUPS NOW BELONG TO THE VARSITY FOOTBALL CLUB?

This is the Question Being Asked by Members of the McGill Executive as Toronto Claim They Have Won it Four Successive Years and, That as a Result it is Theirs for All Time

DONOR OF THE CUP SAYS THIS IS NOT SO

Nothing to Substantiate Toronto's Claim has as Yet Been Found in the Rule Book

A hitch in the arrangements for championship four years running, the big dinner on Saturday night in honor of the champion McGill team has been caused by the refusal of the Toronto University football authorities to send the Intercollegiate Cup emblematic of the college football championship, to the present holders. They claim that having won it four times they are entitled to keep it, stating that there is a clause in the rules providing that in the event of a team's winning the championship for three successive years the cup becomes the property of that club. However, although in 1910 the Toronto students won their third successive championship it was not until they had been defeated by McGill this year that there was any suggestion on their part as to their imagined ownership of the trophy. The first intimation that any idea of the sort had been conceived by the Varsity people was given when the McGill executive telegraphed to Toronto requesting that they should send the cup as soon as possible in order that miniatures might be made for presentation to the McGill team. No answer was received to this communication but Dr. Yates, the donor of the cup who is also a trustee received a letter from the Toronto Executive claiming that having won the cup was now their property. When seen by a representative of the Daily yesterday Dr. Yates stated that he had donated the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Championship Cup for the purpose of perpetuating college football and with no intention that it should become the property of any one club. This statement of Dr. Yates, who besides being the donor is one of the three trustees of the cup should be considered final with regard to the matter, especially as it is known that Professor Ruttan, another of the trustees, is of the same opinion. A. B. Bunting, the third trustee resides in Toronto and consequently it is not known what stand he will take on the question, but there can be no doubt that he will agree with his two colleagues. As there is no mention of this "three year" clause in the Intercollegiate rule book, and as the trustees seem to be unanimous in the opinion that no such clause exists or ever did exist it is difficult to imagine on what reasons Toronto University base their claims to the ownership of the Cup. However, the mistake will probably be rectified shortly and aside from the slight inconvenience caused by the delay in the making of the miniature cups no harm will have been done.

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Nice People

A story which is declared to be strictly true is told in "Public Opinion" by a high official in North Nigeria, where, though it is British, cannibalism still exists.

A native chief was found dead and the district commissioner an Englishman, acting as coroner, summoned a jury of twelve natives to hold an inquest. The jury being unable to come to a decision, the coroner locked them up and went to lunch. When he came back he found that the jury, who were also hungry, had eaten the deceased. He wrote to the Chief Commissioner: "Kindly send instructions for my next step, as the Proclamation does not seem to provide for this incident."

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- 5.00 Hockey and Skating Club.
- 7-8 Hockey Practice.
- 5.15 Gymnasium.
- 8.00 Readers Club.
- 8.00 Oriental Club.
- 8-9 Junior Basketball Practice.

TO-MORROW.

- 5.00 C. O. T. C.
- 5-6 Senior Basketball Practice.
- 6.30-7.30 Junior Basketball Practice.
- 7.00 Mandolin Club.
- 7.30 Undergraduates Orchestra.
- Final Water Polo Match.
- Basketball Interyear Game.

McGill Daily

Published Every Day But Sunday.
The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.

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W. L. Cassels, Editor-in-Chief.
H. W. Morgan, President.

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Printed at the office of the "Westmount News."

A VEXED QUESTION

Controversial matters arise from time to time at this University and heated discussions of the pros and cons of each case immediately ensue.

We notice with regret, that frequently far too little light is thrown upon the merits of the various subjects by the correspondence in our columns, as the writers are often so intent upon refuting some particular statement made by those persons with whom, for the moment, they happen to disagree that they lose sight of the main issue at stake.

It would be well if our correspondents occasionally paused to reflect before committing their views to paper as the exercise of a little common sense on their part might prove advantageous. We refer more particularly to the question of the Arts dinner and we would like to see this subject handled in a more logical way than at present. Let us approach this matter in the following manner.

1st. Is it desirable that there should be an Arts dinner at all?

2nd. If the Arts dinner is dry, (or wet,) will it prove successful and thoroughly representative of the whole faculty?

3rd. What can the students of the faculty of Arts do to make their dinner the success it should be?

To the first of these questions there would appear to be only one reply, and that is in favour of perpetuating this function. To the second we beg to answer that, as matters are at present it cannot prove successful, since, whether it is wet or dry, many students will be dissatisfied and will consequently refrain from attending. The third question on our list is a little more difficult to answer.

Many students oppose a wet dinner on the grounds of morals and hygiene and with the idea that in so doing they are adhering to principles which stand for what is best in everyday life. Other students favour it, and back up their contentions with the argument, of the right of the individual and the strength of tradition. How then can these opposing factions be reconciled till they stand on the common ground of loyalty to their faculty.

There are several ways in which this might be done. It might be made an established principle that the majority are to say whether the dinner is to be wet or dry and that, the minority should acquiesce cheerfully in this decision and should do their utmost to make the dinner a complete success.

It might be possible to compromise, and have it an understood matter that the dinner should be wet and dry alternately and that everybody should do his share each year in helping it along. Other solution of this vexed question will no doubt suggest themselves to those interested.

As far as the Daily is concerned we are with this issue going to stop publishing any further correspondence on this matter in our columns as enough imbecilic statements have already been made by some of our correspondents to warrant our doing so.



One of the most interesting projects before the R.V.C. undergraduate body this year is that of establishing a summer camp. As yet the undergraduates have done very little in aid of the McGill University Settlement but it is now proposed that a camp be established for one month for girls who are now being helped by the settlement. The camp would be solely for the purpose of giving these children an experience of camp life.

It is hoped that some house may be secured on or near a river not far from the city. For the general supervision someone who has had experience in such work before and who is not now an undergraduate would be needed, as well as a volunteer from the undergraduate body to be there

all the time and assist generally.

The children would be taken in groups of fifteen for two weeks at a time and with each group there would be two volunteers from the undergraduates to help in looking after them.

The committee in charge of the arrangements hope before Christmas to be able to lay the completed plans before the undergraduates. If the support of the whole body cannot be gained it is estimated that the camp could be undertaken and supported by individual subscriptions from those in favour of it.

Practically the only objection raised against this idea so far is that it is benefiting Montreal children alone and all are not interested in Montreal. This however is not the idea. It is a college project and really the only thing which the college as such can do for the McGill University Settlement. No question of personal interest or race or creed should interfere. The only idea that should influence people is whether as a college project they consider this a good one and worthy of support.

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MARKED INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE SHOWN BY EVERY FACULTY THIS YEAR

Returns from Macdonald College and the Graduate School
Have not Yet Been Completed but will be Ready Shortly

564 PER CENT INCREASE SHOWN BY RETURNS

The attendance returns for the current session, 1912-'13, which have just been received from the Registrar are most satisfactory from all points of view. We publish the current numbers together with those from last year:

MCGILL UNIVERSITY
ATTENDANCE 1912-'13.

	Men	Women	Total
First Year	135	54	189
Second Year	87	38	125
Third Year	67	36	103
Fourth Year	49	26	75
Total	338	154	492

	Men	Total
First Year	187	
Second Year	101	
Third Year	155	
Fourth Year	107	
Total		550

	Men	Total
First Year	31	
Second Year	21	
Third Year	16	
Total		68

	Men	Total
First Year	110	
Second Year	76	
Third Year	58	
Fourth Year	82	
Fifth Year	63	
Total		389

	Men	Total
Law	62	
Arts	473	
Science	546	
Medicine	338	
Total		1419

The most noticeable feature is the all-round growth of our Alma Mater. There has been a marked increase in the number of students in each of the four faculties, which shows very clearly that the wide spread reputation of McGill is to be maintained by all her graduates, and that no one faculty is to be responsible for the premier place which McGill holds among the Universities of the Dominion. In no case, however, could the growth be termed excessive, and we are not at present in danger of outgrowing our organizations, or running into the other pitfalls which a too rapid growth of necessity entails and which were so seatlingly denounced by our orators in the Intercollegiate Debate.

At first sight perhaps a rather striking feature presented by the above statistics is the great divergence between the numbers of students in the first and final years in the various faculties. But when we remember that in addition to the considerable number who fall out each year through illness or other causes, there has been for a number of years a steady increase in the number of freshman coming up, no further explanation is needed. The excellent attendance combined with the flourishing state of all the various College activities and our successes in the Intercollegiate contests are all features contributing towards making the Session 1912-'13 a memorable one.

STUDENTS' MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL MEET ON FRIDAY

Result of Recent Conference will be Discussed

During the last few days the Students' Missionary Conference has been held at Peterborough. McGill was well represented, eighteen men and two women students. Our representatives speak enthusiastically of the Conference, and of the possibilities for the future, and accordingly a meeting of the Missionary Society of the Theological College will be held in the Morrill Hall of the Presbyterian College. All who are interested are invited to attend, when reports will be submitted and discussion invited.

There will be a class meeting in the Common Room at one o'clock today.

DR. WELSH ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON RELIGIOUS SUBJECT

The Second of Series of Sunday Lectures at Strathcona Hall

The second of a series of interesting lectures on matters of general theological interest, was given by Dr. Welsh in Strathcona Hall on Sunday.

The subject for the day was "Revelation and Inspiration," and their relations with our conceptions of religious matters, and our attitude towards the Bible. Revelation in its elementary form is contained in visions and dreams, whereby God's word is directly made known to men. As time advanced, this conception gave way to that of revelation as coming from the man himself, that is to say his soul. Inspiration was similarly treated.

At the conclusion of the most interesting address several questions were asked by members of the audience, and answered by Dr. Welsh. This is a particularly valuable feature of these addresses, which are of very great value to a large number of men.

THE ORIENTAL SOCIETY MEETING TAKES PLACE TO-NIGHT

Professor Rose will Speak on Subject of "Anthropology the Master Key"

The next meeting of the McGill University Oriental Society takes place in the Engineering Building this evening at 8.15 p.m. when Prof. Rose will address the meeting on the subject of "Anthropology, the Master Key."

The syllabus for the present session is now complete and the following lectures have been procured subsequent to this evening.

- Jan. 21st. Prof. H. A. Kent, Dalhousie, on "The Elephantine Papyri."
- Feb. 4th. Dr. J. C. Fyshe on "Siamese Medicine, Native Methods and Remedies."
- Feb. 18th. Prof. W. M. Patton on "The Classical Period of Arabian Poetry."
- Mar. 4th. Prof. Adams and others on "Reminiscences of Robertson Smith."
- Jan. 7th. Prof. A. R. Gordon D. Litt, on "Agnostic Tendencies in The O. T."
- Mar. 18th. Dr. T. A. MacNamara, the Imperial Consul General of Japan, on "Japan and Canada."
- Apr. 1st. The President on "Some Data of Biblical Social Anthropology."

The Labourer

(Extract from letter, "I'm working very hard just now.")

I. I've cut all classes for a week, (And trust no word of it may leak To folks at home, for they may Of academic shirking).

II. Whenever they interrogate About my welfare, then I state And forcibly reiterate, "I'm working."

III. I rise at nine—an awful lie!—Then o'er the Scotsman cast my eye To see the tips (for I am "fly") Or how the Turks are turning. Then Unionwards I hurry soon And spend a pleasant afternoon At poker, bridge, or vint-et-un; I'm working.

IV. And then I find some place of rest—I think perhaps the R.B.'s best—To pass the eve with laugh and jest And amicable quirkings. Beattie and Dickson's not for me, My soul'd above Pathology, Besides I'm busy—can't you see? I'm working.

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IV. My people think of me with pride, Poring o'er microscopic slide, Or that perchance by some bedside Thermometer I'm jerking. Oh! no; instead I Tennent swill, And play at solo with some skill, Or try to pot the ruddy pill. They call me shameless slacker, still—I'm working.

THE STUDENT. OBITER DICTA. Toronto University this year reports a falling off in registration. The grand total, which includes all the campus colleges and students from affiliated colleges who take work at Varsity, is 3,859. Last year the total was 4,081. It is thought that the decrease is due to the increased matriculation standing demanded in Arts, Medicine and Applied Science, in which faculties the freshman classes are much smaller than last year.—Journal.

The Harvard Crimson appeared on "dress parade" in Monday's issue in honour of having won two championships on Saturday. In football Harvard triumphed over Yale by a score of 20-0, and the track team won the Intercollegiate cross country run at Ithica, Cornell taking second place.

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Tuesday, Double Bill—CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and Le Jongleur de Notre-Dame
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Thursday ROMEO and JULIET
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A good deal has been heard in the draughting rooms about working till five o'clock in the afternoon. It is quite probable that the majority of the Science men never understood the 4.30 attendance rule.

A course in photography has been established at Syracuse University, owing to the persistence of a prominent alumnus. The Eastman Kodak Company is co-operating.

A sorority house at a western school caught fire the other eve, and the roof had to be chopped open to impede the conflagration. "Keeping open house" the local waggery comments. Exchange.

Business Manager—We must think of some way to keep up our circulation?

Near Jokerster—Why not try walking a few miles before breakfast.

PLACING HER. If she goes with all the boys, she's a coquette. If she prefers a 'steady', she couldn't get anyone else. If she majors in Chem, or Greek, she's queer. If she doesn't, she's looking for snap courses. If she is athletic, she loses her maidenly charm. If she isn't, well girls can't do much anyway. If she belongs to a club, she is frivolous. If she doesn't, she could not get in.

If she doesn't wear a diamond, she's not engaged. If she does, she is running a bluff. If she asserts herself in class, she's strong-minded. If she doesn't she hasn't any brain. If she doesn't talk much, she is uninteresting. If she does, she is tiresome. Now what is she going to do?—Exchange.

Just before the Yale-Harvard game of Saturday last Harvard students paraded with a banner inscribed as follows: "We'll drive the Pump out of Pumpelly." Yale rooters promptly came back with a shout: "We'll rub the Brick off Brickley," to which the Harvard boys retaliated: "And we'll knock the 'L' out of Yale." Get it?

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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made by any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along side his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$100 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORRY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—

I have derived considerable amusement from a perusal of the different letters which have appeared lately in the "Daily," but more especially with those concerning the Arts 'Dry' Dinner. This controversy seems to arise each year with monotonous regularity, which is rather strange if as one correspondent says "the success of the dry dinner in every way goes unquestioned and uncontradicted by all."

Not being an Arts man myself I have naturally only taken the view of an interested bystander, but when statements are made such as appeared in Saturday's "Daily" I think the writer lays himself open to unbounded criticism on all sides. I refer to the following paragraph:—"I don't care if a man is a moderate drinker or a common every day 'soak' he is a drunkard in the eyes of his fellowmen."

To my mind a statement such as this reflects somewhat discreditably

THINGS THEATRICAL

AUDIENCE SPELLBOUND WHILE MASTER HAND PLAYED

Ysaye the Great Violinist at the Princess Last Night

For two hours and a half last evening Eugene Ysaye, reputed to be the world's greatest living violin artist, held the music loving populace of Montreal enthralled by the beauty and skill of his interpretation of the musical classics.

The Princess Theatre was filled to its utmost seating capacity on this, the occasion of the great artist's avowedly last visit to Montreal, and seldom has an audience so enthusiastic or so demonstrative been seen in this city.

Each and every one of Ysaye's presentations was met with a fury of applause, and when the finale had been rendered the audience refused to leave their seats until the master of music had responded to their clamor for an encore.

Concerning the skill and beauty of his work, nothing but praise can be offered, and the simplicity of his bearing and expression won him the affection of his audience from the moment he appeared on the stage.

Poetically speaking, the essence of music seemed to lie in his fingers. Watching their deft and nimble flight one grew fascinated. It seemed as if at each touch of those magic digits a note full soft and rich fell gliding down the strings and was wafted fluttering across the footlights to the worthy of commendation. His play-thrill, madly and merrily they chased each other up and down the vibrant strings and a lit of song, joyous, free and bold, flowed forth in ecstasy. Anon with the changing mood they hovered tremulous, hesitant and caressing and the strings catching the magic whisper crooned and murmured of flowers and brooks of sunshine and love. Again like ghostly shadows they glided up the board and the shuddering strings awoke with gasp and moan, sobbing and wailing of miseries that know no end. Dancing, racing, gliding they went each subtlety of movement and

on the intelligence and mental calibre of its author; for if we follow this gentleman's argument to its logical conclusion we should say a man who smokes is a chimney.

I think the poet, Omar Khayyam, sums the situation very neatly in the following lines:—

Why, all the Saints and Sages who Of Wet and Dry so wisely—they are thrust

Like foolish Prophets forth; their words to scorn Are scattered, and their mouths are stopt with dust.

In conclusion if there are so many advocates of Total Abstinence in the University who have they not presented a petition to the Union authorities to have the filter repaired—as there must be a crying need for the cup which cheers? but not intoxicates. This need is incapable of being satisfied at the present time.

Yours very truly,
J. T. K. CROSSFIELD,
Sec. '13.

To The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

If you will permit me to occupy some valuable space in your columns I would like to say a few words about the McGill University "Gym." As one of those who have taken advantage as much as has been possible, of the healthy exercise a recreation offered in proceeding years by Mr. Jacob and at the present time by Mr. Lamb at the McGill Gym, I hope that what I may say will be taken seriously to heart by those who read this article. I wish to make these few words a reasonable plea to all McGill men, who find it possible, to spend a couple of hours a week at the McGill Gym. That this will be worth your while I will try to point out in the following paragraphs.

In the first place I'm guarantee that those who take a course in gym work will not only be able to do more work in less time during the college session, but also will be in excellent physical condition when the year is over. And this is not the case with a good many men that I could name at the present moment. I want to correct the false impression that up to this year has seemed to prevail, namely, that the McGill

ing an echo in a duplication in the throbbing tones of the instrument.

The work of Mr. Decrus, the accompanist for the evening, was most expectant ears of the breathless in solo being most acceptable.

THE ORPHEUM

The awakening of Pipp, the laughable portrayal of a morning after, is the headliner in a bright, amusing bill at the Orpheum this week. Charley Grapevine gives a most excellent portrayal of the after effects of twenty dollars' worth of champagne. And Miss Chance makes a most creditable sorrowing spouse.

Robert Henry Hodge and Company present a ludicrous skit entitled Bill Blithers, Bachelor. It is impossible to keep from laughing at the antics of the confirmed old woman hater, when he is confronted by his various supposed lady loves. The act ends in the time honored way when Mr. Blithers takes refuge in a trunk and his female persecutors hurl sail trunk out of the window. Mr. Blithers, however, survives his terrific tumble and returns to fall disheveled into the arms of his land-lady.

Joe Jackson, the vagabond, gave an absurd and amusing pantomime skit. He has been in Montreal frequently before and his comedy is ever new and ever welcome. Ten minutes of tumbles, mishaps and laughs, well describes his act.

Mack and Orth are back again with the same old act and new songs. This couple have some clever little ditties of their own and their comedy by play is good.

Herman Timberg, lately with Edwards schoolboys and girls, proved a pleasant surprise. He blossomed forth from a singing comedian into a still more amusing violin player. His songs, dances and playing made a deserved hit with the house.

The Williams Brothers put on an old time clog dancing act with considerable success. The lightfooted gentry are becoming a rarity on the vaudeville stage nowadays and once in a while a little of the old stuff is welcome again for a change.

The Four Athletes gave an exhibition of strength which brought to a close the vaudeville part of one of the best bills seen this year at the St. Catherine Street Theatre.

'gym' classes are not worth while. The building is certainly not what it might be, but the physical exercises which are now being taught are the results of the most advanced scientific study of the human body, and a system has been contributed which trains not only a man's muscles and physical strength, but the quickness of his eye and brain also, and the liteness of his movements. This may sound a rather too formidable system to practice with comfort, but its greatest asset is the entire simplicity. It is this which makes it possible for anyone to break in in the very middle of the year or at any other time, and to find himself able to pick up the movements without the least hardship. And I say this to correct the prevalent idea that it is no use thinking about starting in after the first month or so has gone by.

Apparatus work e.g. exercises on the "horse", "ladder", etc., is not at present included in the work of the classes, no doubt for the reason that Mr. Lamb is trying to give the class strength and grace enough to undertake these more difficult feats, by more elementary work. But, however, that may be, the point I want to make clear is that the exercises and games are not the kind which can be taken part in only by the favored few, but all can do them that try with very little difficulty. And they are, again, quite as effective for a strong man as for a weak man, and the one will get just as much good from them as the other. As a rule the strong and husky man is not the most graceful, but he will soon get over that fault if he goes about these exercises in the right way, and it is my opinion that no matter how strong or how weak a man may be he will bless the day when he first began 'gym' classes. There are the two Wicksteed medals offered for competition every year which is a fact which does not seem to be generally known. These are a bronze medal to the winner of the second year and a silver medal to the winner of the 4th year in the competition held about the end of February. These are by no means to be despised in themselves, and they bring with them a small plain 'M'. But there is another great advantage of gym work which is especially noticeable in a college such as Mc-

Gill, and that is the real recreation which one gets in attending these classes. Plugging away all day is a pretty tiresome job as we all know and vent is given to the pent up exuberance on the gym floor as it can be given in no other place. The theatre and picture shows are all right in their way but they generally end up in a pair of sore eyes and a headache and this is not the result of an hour's good time and hard work on the "floor". After the actual exercises are over fast snappy games of basketball, or handball are played, and again not by merely one or two men, but by all those who can stay. Lights are turned out however, at about 6.15 and a general murmur, almost approaching a groan rises from the seiss ranks of the combatants who are generally willing to play on for another hour or so. After a good shower all break for home, whenever that may be, feeling fit enough to tackle a piece of Union beef-steak.

Gym classes are held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at five o'clock. The rapidly increasing attendance is a sufficient criterion of their worth. In fact in the last two weeks the numbers have ranged up to as many as sixty at a time. The old gym has done good work in the past and is doing better in the present, but we will hope that old McGill will soon have a real gymnasium, worthy of her size and reputation, and when she will be able to "turn out", men who are not only geniuses in literary or scientific lines, but men who are also physically fit to command the respect of the outside world which is ever so ready to criticise college men.

SENIOR.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of the Executive of the Hockey and Skating Club will be held in the Union at 5 p.m. to-day.

Class representatives are requested to be present.

Will all those members of the Rifle Club who have rifles belonging to the Club, kindly return them as soon as possible. Oil cans and pull throughs must also be handed in.

The McGill Western Club will hold a meeting at the Union on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock all members welcome. Programme and smoker.

There will be a meeting of the Readers Club to-night. Three papers will be read.

JUNIOR BASKET-BALL.

To-night at 8 p.m. both the Junior teams will have a good stiff work out. Every one interested who can possibly turn out, should do so. Since both teams are going to choose their captains. The Junior City and District teams have two games this week, on Wednesday night with the Y.M.C.A. and on Saturday with the M.A.A.A. The McGill team for Wednesday will be chosen from to-days turn-out.

SCHEDULE FOR BASKET-BALL. The Juniors will have the Gym floor every Wednesday and Friday from 6.30-7.30. Owing to the increased demand for the gym, these are the best hours obtainable. After the Hockey squad are through with their indoor practice, the hours may be rearranged.

This arrangement will allow the Seniors and Intermediates to practice in earnest on Monday and Wednesday from 5-6.

McGILL MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the above Club on Wednesday evening at 7.00 o'clock in Mr. G. A. Peate's studio on St. Catherine Street.

Mr. Peate will have several mandolins already tuned so that you will not need to bring your instrument.

Everybody turn out so the hour of meeting is from 7.00 to 8.00 so as not to take up any of your valuable time. We are starting with easy pieces so that everyone will be able to get with the swing of the music. ALL UP.

There will be a meeting of the Physical Society at the Physics building on Wednesday afternoon at 5.00 p.m. The subject under discussion is "Problems in heat connection and hot wire anemometry".

ANGLO SAXON SUPERIORITY

(Continued from page 1.)

torical recognition. Herein rests his superiority to the many generations of British statesmen that followed. When Mr. Disraeli said of James I that he was the true father of his people it was this that he had in mind.

Mr. McGoun traced the trend of British Foreign Policy during the early and formative years of the 19th century, showing the existence of a

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large degree of inconsistency, on account of the occasional appearance of that old sense of Anglo-Saxon superiority which contained in itself the germs of the dissolution of the Empire. George Canning started his career by enunciating the old principle of international right, but he failed to adhere to this, when he recognized the independence of the South American colonies of the Empire of Spain. "I called the new World into being to redress the balance of the old," said the eloquent foreign secretary, but he little thought that in thus ignoring the rights of Spain he was preparing the way for the possible break-up of Gt. Britain through the same view-point adopted as a dictum by other powers.

Coming down to present day conditions, Mr. McGoun found that allegiance to a common king was the only bond of Empire. "No democratic organization could hold together the Empire of Britain," said he.

In conclusion the speaker made a special appeal for representation of the various parts of the Empire at Westminster.

Yale statisticians show that success in athletics has not been the cause of attracting men to the University. It is a fact that the smallest classes enter after the years of greatest athletic success.—Exchange.

Charlie Gage will likely captain Varsity next year.